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rimary. \$2.00. Senior. \$3.00.
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J. H. SMITH, Director.
Dowagiac, Dec. 15th, 1853. dec23-35y1

Guegory's College, WITH

BOARDING DEPARTMENT.

The following beautiful lines have been going the credit. Whoever the author is, und we confess wandering progeny of his brain, as they are worthy stendy." of the palmiest days of genuine poetry: Where the rocks are gray and the shore is steep, And the waters below look dark and deep; Where the rugged pine, in its lonely pride, Leans gloomily over the murky side; Where the reeds and rushes are tall and rank, And the weeds grow thick on the winding bank; Where shadow is heavy the whole day through, Lays at its mooring the old cance.

The useless paddles are idly dropped Like a sea-bird's wings that the storm hath lop'd And crossed on the railing one o'er one, Like folded hands when the work is done; While hosily back and forth between an.... | 5.00 | 7.00 | 8.00 | 15.00 | 25.00 | 50.00 | And the solemn owl, with his dull "too-whoo."

The privileges of yearly advertisers will be confined rigidly to their business, and all other advertisements not pertaining to their regular business, to be paid for extra.

All legal advertisements charged at the statute And the green moss creeps o'er its dull decay, Hiding the mouldering dust away, Like the hand that plants o'er the tomb a flower, Or the ivy that mantles the fallen tower: While many a blossom of liveliest hue Springs up o'er the stern of the old canoe. The currentless waters are dead and still:

But the light winds play with the boat at will; And lazily in and out again Like the weary march of the hands of time, That meet and part at the noontide chime; And the shore is kissed at each turn anew, By the dripping bow of the old canoe.

O many a time, with a careless band, I have pulled it away from the beibly strand, And paddled it down where the stream runs quick Where the whirls are wild and the eddies thick, And laughed as I leaned o'er the rocking side, And looked below in the broken tide, To see that the faces and boat were two, That were mirrored back from the old canoe.

But now as I lean o'er the crumbling side, And look below in the sluggish tide, The face that I see there is graver grown, And the laugh that I hear has a sober tone, And the hands that lent to the light skiff wings, Have grown familiar with sterner things. But I love to think of the hours that flew, As I rocked where the whirls their wild spray threw Ere the blossoms waved, or the green grass grew, O'er the mouldering stern of the old canoe

> [From The New York Evening Post.] A Little Unsteady.

What volumes these words speak to those who know their true meaning! "A little unsteady," which means (be-

pale and anxious? Because he is " a abroad, because he can there satisfy the craving (allay, I should have said,) "W of a depraved appetite. So he goes abroad for excitement, and his wife grows pale at home, and his friends

Dealer is Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots and Shoes,
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The drop. Perhaps the appetite was stimulated by the odor of wine given her to use in cooking, or by portions left in friends seem to have an easy, happy time in life, and yet they need the sup-port of a social glass. Why should not she have it in her toils? only if she happens to be overcome her work she loses her place, because "she

little temptation.

John knows this. By the sparkling gas-light he sees the shining table, the crystal, the silver, the decanters. Poor vites James into the corner grocery, turnand they take a social glass, just for "Sir, here are all the childs clothes

and so his sin is discovered. He is dis. Letter from Hon. Edward Bates .- Views state my views of the Dred Scott case, on the Leading Questions of the day. missed because he has not self-control, rounds of newspaperdom for several years without poor man, and cannot resist temptation.

Ilis wife is miserable, his children sufour inability to name him, he should claim the fer, and all because he is "a little un-

Visit yonder abode of poverty and the Chicago Convention: there isn't a kinder or a better man when he is sober, but the drink makes him wild."

You look around on the hopeless the consequence of being a 'little unsteady."

"Terrible railroad collision. Loss of went with the wreck of his train, and when you venture to inquire carefully you will hear that he was a most com-

bor; a new fast vessel that seemed, al-There she lies, a broken wreck, and all proved " a little unsteady."

held out at every corner, displayed on twenty-five years. Under these cirning should be made! Should there be

It is said drinking does more mis a spot five feet square when the fiery stream of lava is spreading over acres. Is there any help when the the only practicable proposal is met with a sneer, and when it is a thing of course that some must be " a little unsteady ?"

Too Many Stocking.

Widow Quiggles looked over her Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, and Solicitors in Chancery. Office in G. C. Jones & Co.'s ing interpreted) now and then taking Block, Dowagiae, Michigan. Especial attention given to collections throughout the North-west.

Wislow Quiggles looked over her fence into Mrs. Struggler's yard, and discovered five pair of stockings hang-ing overcome raying stand drawk.

grown worse and worse, broken the hearts of his old parents, and became — 'a little unsteady.'"

There is no proceed the has managed, has get in thout me seem on em? They couldn't hev bought it, 'cause' the hull better the present and permanent good of the gin tew 'em, may be, but that aint possion. There is our friend James M.; he married with the brightest prospects. Why does the wife of a year look so gals 'nd cun cout, I'd ask her. Ah! there's Sally. Sally, dear, I see you little unsteady." With all his pleasant ties at home he will seek pleasure "How so? Mrs. Quiggles," inquired

because he is "a little un-knitting a pair for the Parson, ma'am."
"Indeed!" said Mrs. Quiggles, turna cook, and you go by reference to in- ked, nasty, gud-fur nothin' chit thinks true. Exhausted and wearied with her know'd them ere stockins hed no good

bottles that had been used up stairs. leading features in the character of a have induced me to change. The exequanimity of character. The man, if he be a provident husband, is immersed is not done, her fault is discovered, and the world, chagrined perhaps by disappointment, angry at insolent and per-Many a woman in high station lies avoidable connections with such peoin bed from a sick-headache, and no one dares to say the same of her, nor himself. Is this the time for the wife I taught by those who made our Goveven to hint that she is "a little unsteady." It would not sound well. timate friend to add to his vexations, modern civilization, nor the discovery John is a coachman, an excellent man, to increase the fever of an overbur- of a new system of constitutional law is master of his business, faithful as the dened mind, by a contentions tongue sun, but he has lost his place. What is or discontented brow? Business, in the matter? Nothing, except that he the most prosperous state, is full of anxies "a little unsteady." His master has iety and turmoil. Oh! how dear to the command of the luxuries of life, but memory of man is the wife who clothes works hard, and when jaded with the her face in smiles, who uses gentle exbusiness of the day, a glass of wine re-vives him; or if a friend dines with him pressions, and who makes her lap soft there. The Territories, whether acmoderation, nothing more. They have an object as a faithful, tender and affectionate wife.

Below is the reply in full of Hon. Edward Bates to certain interrogatories

propounded by Missouri delegates to misery; a worn and weary woman, GENTLEMEN :- I have received your hungry pining children. "My good letter propounding to me certain queswoman, are you a widow? Have you tions, seven in number, which you sup-

nothing to depend upon?" "O, no, pose will cover most, if not all the forthis reason and this alone, the Circuit Pm not a widow, but he is a little unsteady. Sometimes he gets work, and proaching Presidential election.

Preliminary Explanation. With pleasure I will answer your questions. Before doing so, allow me to glance at the peculiar circumstances dessolation and murmur. "So this is in which I am placed, and the strangeness of the fact that I, a mere private the case. This power the Supreme And quickened thought instinctively would turn man, am called upon to make avowals and explanations with any view to take judgment of the Circuit Court upon the Remembering 'twas not learned. life. No one to blame." The engineer me from the shades of private life, and merits, and by dismissing the suit withplace me at the head of the Nation. I out any judgment for or against either This shall not be: Tis a rude hand, methinks, came to this frontier in my youth and party. settled in St. Louis when it was a mere petent engineer, a faithful devoted ser- village. All my manhood has been vant of the company, but he was "a lit- spent in Missouri, and during all this Another ship gone on the rocks just which left my character and conduct duty required them to discuss and give as she should have been entering harwhile it has been my constant habit of the case, as the case was actually most proof against the elements. freely to express my opinion of public There she lies, a broken wreck, and all measures and public men, the pe ple because those who command her of Missouri, of all parties, will bear me witness that I have never obtrusively So it is with merchants, apprentice, thrust myself forward in pursuit of ofelerk, with workmen, laborer, trades ficial honors. I have held no political men. Temptations multiply; lures are office, and sought none for more than every table; "Come and learn to be a cumstances, I confess the gratification little unsteady." Alas, that the begin- which I feel in receiving the recent manifestations of the respect and conthe least token of resistance, the surest fidence of my fellow citizens. First of all weapons is ready to check it-a the opposition members of the Misson fliet of authority among the co-ordinate Upon thy little desk. ri Legislature declared their preference for me as a candidate. Then followed III.—As to colonization of the Free Thou weary little boy! I will not break chief than formerly; wines are adul- my nomination by a Convention comfiery engredients destroy the brain and sition in this State. And now the Reburn up the very powers of life. They publicans of Missouri, in their separate propose inebriate asylums. It is well; Convention just held in St. Louis, but it is like building a wall to protect have reaffirmed the nomination, and proposed by their delegates, to present me to the National Convention, soon to be held at Chicago, as a candidate

for the first office in the nation. These various demonstrations in my because they afford the strongest proof only in the spirit of harmony and peace, and with a hope of preventing all division and controversy among those who, for their own safety and public good ought to be united in their action.

"What is the matter with Frank II —? The last time I heard of him he was doing well in college; his teach
"Du tell," says she, "where on airth did that other pair of stockings cum from? and I vow thur jest like the rest must declare, in simple truth, that if ers spoke well of him. Now he is at home again."

"Oh, he is a little unsteady. He began with wine and supper parties, and his jaded stomach graval more than a little watching and supper parties, and his jaded stomach graval more than a little watching I have been able to home a little watching I have been able to home a little watching I have been able to home a little watching I have been able to home a little watching I have been able to home a little watching I have been able to home a little watching I have been able to home. COOLIDGE & PLIMPTON,
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, Niles, Mich.
Office over R. T. Twombley's Store.
H. H. Coolings.

| Coolings & Plimpton, | Graph of the parties of t

Now, gentlemen, I proceed to answer your questions, briefly indeed. but fully, plainly, and with all possible frankness; and I do this the more willingly, because I have received from in-"How so? Mrs. Quiggles," inquired dividuals many letters-too many to be separately answered-and have seen "Why, you hev got a addition of in many public journals articles making of this great valley, but necessary as countenances we have seen for many a stockins on your line, dear," answered urgent calls upon me for such a statement of my views.

On this subject, in the States and in Bridget is out of place. She is only ing agay in high dudgeon; "the pes- the Territories, I have no new opin- lands as well as possible from the dan- a sent by the side of him. ions-no opinions formed in relation to ger of becoming the subject of common

At that time my position required never-ending work she takes just a purpose-I knew'd it!"-St. Louis me to seek all the means of knowledge within my reach, and to study the principles involved with all the powers of my mind, and I arrived at the con-REFLECTIONS ON MARRIAGE.—The clusions which no subsequent events good woman are mildness, complaisance, i dence of negro slavery in our country had its beginning in the early time of the colony, and was imposed by the in a thousand cares. His mind is agi-mother country, against the will of tated, his memory loaded and his body fatigued. He retires from the battle of the Revolution, and long after, it was commonly regarded as an evil, temporary in its nature, and likely to disappear in the course of time; yet while and social philosophy has enabled me to detect the error of their teaching.

Slavery is a social relation, a domes tie institution. Within the States it exists by the local law, and the Federnot sovereign like, the States. The nation is supreme over them, and the

for another to appease the burning thirst. Overcome by this, (and the poisons now in use make tenfold havor wild vortex of drunkenness, neglects wild vortex of drunkenness, neglects his work, drives into another vehicle,

and what was really determined by the Supreme Court in thatease. It is my opinion, carefully considered, that the How now, my boy! thy books are thrown aside, Court determined one single point of law only. That is, that Scott, the plaintiff, being a negro, of African descent, Of pleasant pastimes in the open fields not necessarily a slave, could not be a citizen of Missouri, and therefore could bird brooks and bright-winged singing not sue in the Federal Court, and that of happier scenes at home. Court hadno jurisdiction of the cause and no powerto, give judgment between the parties. The only jurisdiction which the Supreme Court had of the cause was for the purpose of correcting the error of the Circuit Court in assuming the purpose of the cause of the cause of the circuit Court in assuming the error of the Circuit Court in assuming the cause of the power to decide on the merits of Would grasp, half-consciously, the fallen book, Court did exercise by setting aside the To the forgotten lesson, dreamily party. This is all that the Supreme Would dare profane such hallowed repose, Court did, and all that it had lawful or call a spirit from such blissful fest power to do. I consider it a great pub- Back to this weary world. lie misfurtune that several of the learned opinions upon various questions ontside disposed of by the Court. All such in the rich clover blossoms nestled down, opinions are extra judicial and of no Murmurs its drowsy music-how the bird authority. But, besides this, it appears | Chirps to her tiny young in the soft nest to me that several of the questions so Down in the willow boughs beside the brookdiscussed by the Judges are political How the young lamb amid the fragrant grass questions, and therefore beyond the Doth sport and gambol all day long, whilst thou jurisdiction of the judiciary, and proper only to be considered and disposed of Must con thy tedious lesson. by the political departments. If I am right in this, and it seems to me plain, It was not strange that sleep should hang a weight the precedent is most unfortunate, be-cause it may lead to a dangerous con-The weary head with all its yellow curls branches of the Government.

Blacks. For many years I have been connected with the American Colonization This world of many sorrows. Society, of which the risi g young State of Liberia is the first fruit. I Thy day-dreams will be done. The dewy years consider the object both humane and of actess childhood will be all passed by, wise, beneficent alike to the free blacks And thou, perchance, a weary hearted man, who emigrate, and to the whites whom Will be a stranger in this treach rous world, they leave behind. But Africa is dis- Willing to give a kingdom were it thine tant, and presents so many obstacles to For one blessed hour of careless sleep like this. rapid settlement that we cannot includge own State are doubly gratifying to me, the hope of drawing off in that direc tion the growing numbers of our free that my name has been put forward black population. The tropical regions of America, I think, offer a far better prospect both for us and for them, IV .- As to any Inequality of Rights

among American Citizens. American citizens, but such as are ex- graphs. made such by law.

of a Railroad from the Valley of "boss" directing the job, nor anybody the Mississippi to the Pacific Ocean, else, will be to blame.

Years of talk about the wickedness under the auspices of the General

Yes, thoroughly. I do not only beportance as the means of increasing we noticed a beautiful woman-one of the population, wealth and power the finest forms, and sweetest lady-like preserving the integrity of the Union. seat back of her was a gentlemanly looking man, schose features the lady's Mr. Quiggles.

"Oh, yes," says Sally, "I have been I.—Slavery and its Extension in the VI.—Am I in from of the measure called the Homestead Bill!

Yes. I am for guarding the public VII .- Am I'm favor of the immediate

I think that Kansas ought to be admitted without delay, leaving her, like all the other States, the sole judge of

her own Constitution.
Thus, gentlemen, I believe I have answered all your inquiries in a plain, intelligible manner, and I hope to your satisfaction. I have not attempted to support my answers by argument, for that could not be done in a short letter; and restraining myself from going into general politics, I have confined my remarks to the particular subjects upon which you requested me to write.
Your obliged fellow-citizen,
EDWARD BATES.

Is ne Ricu?-Many a heart is broken, many a life is rendered miserable by the terrible infatuation wich parents often evince in chossing a life compan-ion for their daughters. How is it possible for happiness to result from the union of two principles as diametrically opposed to each other as a virtue to vives him; or if a friend dines with him. to receive and hush his cares to rest. quired by conquest or peaceable purvice? And yet, how often is wealth they take a social glass-always in There is not in nature so fascinating chase, are subject and subordinate, to a young man than virtue! How of ten is the first question which is asked nation is supreme over them, and the respecting a suitor of a daughter. "Is National Government has the power he rich?" Yes, he abounds in wealth! gas-light he sees the shining table, the crystal, the silver, the decanters. Poor fellow! he has no silver, no crystal, no decanters, not even a table to which he can invite a friend. But with the so-can invite a friend. But with the so-cial principle strong within him, he in-the servant to say, at his master's re-cial principle strong within him, he in-the servant to say, at his master's re-cial principle strong within him, he in-the servant to say, at his master's re-cial principle strong within him, he in-the servant to say, at his master's re-cial principle strong within him, he in-the servant to say, at his master's re-cial principle strong within him, he in-the servant to say, at his master's re-cial principle strong within him, he in-the servant to say, at his master's re-cial principle strong within him, he in-the servant to say, at his master's re-cial principle strong within them. Entertaining these views, I am opposed to the cytension of slavery, and in my opinion the spirit and policy of the Government ought to be against its ex-cial principle strong within him, he in-the servant to say, at his master's re-cial principle strong within him, he in-the servant to say, at his master's re-cial principle strong within him, he in-the servant to say, at his master's re-cial principle strong within them. Entertaining these views, I am opposed to the will make a good husband? Is he will not does that afford any evidence that the will have been and will your consent that your daugh- face. II.—Does the Constitution carry Slave-ter shall marry a man who has nothing to recommend him but his wealth? good fellowship,—only one. It seems neat and clean, but the child is lost!"

Innocent, but the poisonous and fiery liquor mounts to the brain and sets the blood on fire, and they perhaps call bodies at the great day—

SI, nere are an the child is lost!"

Ty into the Territories.

I answer no! The Constitution of the United States does not carry slave times covers the barbed book. Ask blood on fire, and they perhaps call bodies at the great day—

SI, nere are an the child is lost!"

I answer no! The Constitution of the United States does not carry slave times covers the barbed book. Ask but if he has ry into the Territories. With much not if he has wealth, but if he has ling. So will a servant girl who has a beau.

To A Child Sleeping in School.

How sound he sleeps!

From tiresome study, just to send a thought Out on the glorious world-to call to mind How pleasant is the music of the breeze Among the old clin branches-how the bee,

Thy undisturbed repose, nor call thee back Sooner than nature wills to this sad world,

The Beauties of Slavery.

CINCINNATI, March 1st, 1860. EDITOR JOURNAL:-The day is a ainy one-"dark and dreary"-and for £300,000. the heavy clouds and dripping atmosphere overhang the city like a pall. When the curtain rises, I will find the amount of £3,000,000. He owed I recognize no distinctions among something to weave into a few para-

pressly laid down in the Constitution; Another of those wholesale sacrifices and I hold that our government is of human life, so common, occurred bound to protect all the citizens in the a few blocks from where I am writing. enjoyment of all their rights every. While a gang of workmen were underwhere, and against all assailants; and mining a wall for the purpose of pull-as to these rights there is no difference ing it down, the wall fell in upon them, between citizens born, and citizens burying the whole party under the Cleopatra, at an entertainment she gave ruins. Sixteen dead bodies have al to Antony, dissolved in Vinegar a pearl V .- Am I in favor of the Construction ready been taken out. Of course the

of Slavery, will not so stir the sluggish and Heliogabalus £20,000. blood, as a single incident occurring in lieve such a road to be of vast im a moment. On the ears the other day, very much resembled. Betere the car-

" Is that a Slave?" asked the second

We were astonished, for the lady had deep blue eyes, straight, beautiful

admission of Kansas under the hair, and a clear blooming complexion.

Wyandotte Constitution? "Yours?" " For sale ?"

" She is." "What do you ask ?" "Twelve hundred." The trader-for so I deemed him-

Were Northern haters of slavery sponsible for the bleaching of that chattle ?- Chicago Journal.

Learn in childhood, if you can, that happiness is not outside but in-side. A good heart and a clean conscience brings happiness; no riches and no circumstances ever do.

A piece of soap rubbed on the hinges of doors will prevent their creak-

Teach the Women to Save.

There's the secret. A saving woman at the head of a family is the very best savings bank ret established—one that receives deposits daily and hourly with no costly macrinery to manage it. The idea of saving is a pleasant one, and if "the women" would inhibe it once, they would cultivate and adhere to it, and thus many when they were not aware of it, would be lying the foundation of competence, security in a stormy time, and shelter in a rainy day. The woman who sees to her own There's the secret. A saving woman day. The woman who sees to her own house, has a large field to save in, and the best way to make her comprehend it is for her to keep an account for current expenses. Probably not one wife in ten has an idea how much are the

expenditures of herself and family.

Where from one to two thousand doltars are expended annually there is a chance to save something, if the attempt is only made. Let the housewife take the idea—act upon it—and strive over it-and she will save many dollars -perhaps thousands -where before she thought it impossible. This is a duty -not a prompting of avarice-a mor-al obligation that rests upon allupon " the women" as well as the men; but is a duty, we are sorry to say, that is cultivated very little, even among those who preach the most, and regard themselves as examples in most matters. "Teach the women to save," is a good enough maxim to be inserted in the next addition of " Poor Richard's Almanae."

The Fortunes of the Ancients.

Cræsus possessed in landed property fortune equal to £1,700,000, besides a large amount of money, slaves, and other valuables, which amounted to an other valuables, which amounted to an equal sum. He used to say that a citizen who did not own enough to support an army or a legion, did not deserve the title of a rich man. The philosopher Seneca had a fortune of £3,500,000. Tiberius, at his death, left £25,624,000, which Coligula spent in less than twelve months. Vespasian on ascending the throne, estimated all on ascending the throne, estimated all the expenses of the State at £24,000, 000. The debts of Milo amounted to £600,000. Cæsar, before he entered upon any office, owed £2,995,000. He had purchased the triendship of Curion for £5000, and that of Lucius Paulus

that sum on the ides of March. was paid by the kalends of April. He squandered £147,000,000. Apius squanlered in debauchery £500,000, poisoned himself because he thought that sum insufficient for his maintenance. Julius worth £80,000, and he swallowed it. Clodius, the son of Esopus, the comelian, swallowed one worth £4,000. Caligula spent for one supper £80,000, cost of a repast for Lucullus was £20, 900 : the fish from his fish-ponds were sold for £35,000.

Managing and Feeding Working Oxen.

Oxen working on a stone-drag, on the foot of a plow, on the sled tongne, eart-spire, or twitching stones or time ber, should carry their heads up, as started, another well dressed gentleman this enables them to do this work much came in, and recognizing the first, took easier; those that work as leaders, forward of other oxen, should carry their heads low, and have the yoke the right quire her character. She is an excellent cook, tidy, neat, reliable, but she is "a little unsteady." It is only now and then that she is overcome, but too of woolen tu kiver his reverence. It is that a Slave?" asked the second the personner in relation to the lady in the present array of parties. I am control the personner in t Never use the whip but from necessity. When about to strike the young steer or ox, ask yourself, "Will he know what I strike him for?" Let each ox have a name, and be sure he knows his name. Never speak a word to an ox, without meaning; have a particular word to start your team by, that all may pull together. Never hurry your team while riding behind them, lest walked out in front of the woman, exjoints, and then, as if examining a beet on hard rouds; the shoe on the fore with both hands, examined her boson, foot should set back at the heel, nearly abdomen and hips, in the meantime half an inch further than the boof asking the skrinking creature a series bears upon it. Oxen are frequently of questions, such as we hope never lame by reason of short shoes. The our own mother.

"I'll take her, and pay the money when the train reaches ——."

That blue-eyed, flaxen-haired chattle, will cat; this is the highest feed workgoes to New Orleans and to a fate ing oxen ought to have, and on this worse than death. Such is the "divine they will work every day. - Yankes institution!"

Necessiy ise a great many lawvers, knows no law.

13 Health constitutes the happiness of the body; victue that of the

There is no lock in the world that requires such cureful picking as wed-lock.

We should fear to think that the whole world, though the news run

A Chaplain of a prison was asked by a friend how his flock were. "All under conviction," was the re

The love that has naught but